PUBLICATIONS.

MIKKELSEN'S ARCTIC PLANS.

AMERICAN SOCIETY GIVES HIM GUNDS TO BUY A SHIP.

He'll Go to California at Once to Make Final Preparations-Hunt for Islands in Ice Covered Beaufort Sea the Chief Object of the Expedition.

Capt. Ejnar Mikkelsen's preparations for his Aroulo expedition to the north of this continent have advanced so far that he will probably leave New York to-day for Chicago and San Francisco. His sledges and supplies are arriving from England, and on the Pacific Coast he will purchase the vessel he needs for his two years work. He will have eleven or twelve men in his party, six of whom will man his vessel, and the others, this summer, will go down the Mackenzie River and meet their leader at the Mackenzie delta on the Arctic coast. Formerly in the naval service of Denmark, the explorer is a thorough sailor and will com-

mand his own vessel. On his arrival here Capt. Mikkelsen was confronted with an unexpected difficulty. The Royal Geographical Society and a few individuals had provided him with ample funds for the equipment of a small expedition. His supplies and other equipment were prepared under his personal supervision, and he had made arrangements to be taken north on one of the whalers that leave San Francisco every season for the Alaskan coast and the mouth of the Mackenzie. Unfortunately, eleven of these whalers were frozen in the ice on the Arctic coast just as they were preparing to return home. Only two whalers will leave San Francisco this year, and neither of them would engage to land Mikkelsen at his destination. The young man faced the necessity in a strange land, to which he was paying his first visit, of attempting to raise funds for the purchase of a vessel.

It was fortunate for him that he had been preceded here by reports in the scientific journals both of England and of Germany in which full indorsement was given to his detailed plans, to the great desirability of resarch in the field which he proposed to occupy, to his scientific and physical fitness for the work, and to his proved capacity for it, as shown by his participation in the fruitful Amdrup East Greenland expedition and in other Arctic enterprises. He did not need to define his project or to send for testimonials.

A few days after his arrival here Capt. Mikkelsen laid his plans before the American Geographical Society, with a statement of the unexpected situation in which he was placed. After due consideration, the society decided to present to him the entire sum required to enable him to leave for the north on his own vessel as soon as there is any possibility of pushing through Bering Strait into the Arctic Ocean. The Mikkelsen expedition is going to Banks Land under the joint auspices of the Royal Geographical Society of London and the American Geographical Society.

The purposes of this enterprise and the reasons why it is strongly approved by the leading geographical authorities may briefly be mentioned here. We all know that great many islands, large and small, lie in the Arctic Ocean to the north of this continent, and that they are called the Parry Archipelago. Two large islands, Banks Land and Prince Patrick Island, are the most extreme western lands of this archipelago that have yet been brought to light. The headquarters of the expedition will be on

To the west of these lands; which were made known simply in their outlines over half a century ago, during the Franklin search, is the unexplored Arctic Ocean, now the largest unknown expanse of the Polar regions. The chief object of the Mikkelsen expedition is to explore the southern part of this ice covered ocean, known fort See for the nurnose of finding the islands that are believed to exist there.

The reasons for this belief are interesting. All the known lands of the Arctic rise from the continental shelf, or, in other words, that part of the sea floor extending from the edge of the continents at depths of only 600 to about 1,000 feet before the bottom sinks to oceanic depths. There is no expectation of finding new lands rising from the deep sea.

In this part of the Arctic no explorers have got beyond or even to the northern edge of the continental shelf. Shallow waters were under the Jeannette throughout her two years drift, and she found three islands. The Jeannette party was sorely disappointed because the ice drift took her far west, but only a little north. On the other hand, the Fram, further west made a very high northing because she floated over oceanic depths and there were no lands to the north to prevent the ice that held her from drifting in that direction.

The experience of the Jeannette, the movements of the currents and the nature of the tides, as far as it has been possible to observe them, all point to the conclusion that there must be unknown lands tising from the continental shelf that impede the free movements of the currents and the tides. There is probably no dissent among physical geographers from this view.

Mikkelsen will undertake a long sledge journey westward from Banks Land over Beaufort Sea, in the hope of discovering some of these lands. He will take care to keep within the continental shelf, because he has no hope of finding land to the north of it: and if circumstances permit he will endeavor to fix the edge of the continental

He will not set out on this journey till the spring of 1908. He will not be settled at his base of operations on Banks Land before the approach of the early Arctic winter this year. Then he must establish a supply depot far to the north on this island, from which to set out on his main journey when dawn comes in 1908.

Meanwhile, he will have an opportunity to carry out a large amount of scientific work for which he is fully equipped. This work will include magnetical and meteorological observations and the study of the Fakimos on Wollaston Land, which is especially desirable, for they have not met the whites to any extent and live in primal con-

Dr. Supan of Gotha; in commending Mikkelsen's plans, wrote recently that such work as he proposes is to be especially encouraged because the basis of many physical phenomena is the distribution of land and water, and it is of the highest importance to perfect our knowledge of this

Bergen Point Wants Avenue A Station Retained.

A notice given by the New Jersey Central Railroad that the station at Avenue A, Bayonne, will be abandoned on March 1 has disturbed many residents and the officials and employees of several large factories. The station is near the factories, and were it closed hundreds of men would be obliged to walk three-quarters of a mile to and from the West Eighth street station. Petitions asking that the Avenue A station be kept open are being signed and will be presented to the railroad LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

This story, brought up from the Panama Canal Zone, was told at a dinner last

in charge of a lot of native laborers. He's struggling with Spanish, and is very proud of knowing a for'n language.

"One morning not a laborer showed up. Cancy fretted and fumed all day. Next morning they appeared as usual, explaining sheepishly that it had been the fiesta of Nuestra Senora de la Candelabra, and they couldn't possibly work on a holy day.

"'Well, it's all right,' said Clancy,' 'but when ye savvy in the —hes that ye can trabajar on the manana, why the hell don't ye habla?'

The bride of to-day, after her invitations are sent out, buys a little book issued by one of our uptown publishers and a sheet of gummed figures from 1 to 500—and is ready

for her first wedding present. When it comes. No. 1 is torn from the sheet and pasted on the cake basket. Then she

and pasted on the cake basket. Then she opens her book, across the top of the first two pages she finds—"Description, Donor, Address, Where purchased, Marked or otherwise, Acknowledged, Remarks." Down the page are the numerals 1 to 10—opposite 1 she writes: "Cake basket, Mr. S. Jones, 6 West Seventy-third street, Browning's, Not marked. Yes. Unusual."

Each gift as it comes has its number pasted on and is entered in the book.

In these days of so many gifts and so many duplicates, it is a wonderful help, and Mrs. Boston doesn't get thanked for Mrs. Brooklyn's chafing dish unless the bride is very careless indeed. Neither is Burns Bros. asked to exchange the rame-kins bought somewhere else.

The New York Central's New Year's resolution was rigidly adhered to in January. Not a legislative nor a tax department pass was issued. As a result, officials of the passenger department say, receipts from passenger traffic were greater than in any previous January in the road's history. "I am not at liberty to give out the figures." "I am not at liberty to give out the figures. says an official of the passenger department, "but you may gain an idea of the increase from the fact that in one second class city receipts from the sale of New York tickets were upward of \$3,100 greater in January than in December. And December, you know, has the holiday travel."

It isn't so easy to hit a target with a bow and arrow as it might seem. At the Sportsman's Show there is a room devoted to such shooting. Bows and arrows are laid across a counter here as rifles are in a shooting gallery, and you get three arrow shots for 5 cents. The targets, three of them, stand side by side about fifteen feet away, and it doesn't seem possible that anybody could miss them. But one doesn't wonder any-more after he has seen the first man shoot. His arrow flies off far from the targets. At the next shot this bowman lands an arrow as far away from them as he had the first, but in another direction, and so it is with his third, and then he lays the bow down with a smile. Even the two Indians in charge of the target shooting sometimes smile a little. Down in the rifle gallery one can hear at frequent intervals the ringing of the bell when some rifle shooter does hit the bullesye, and you can treat the shooter are more representative. snooter does not the bullseye, and you can stand there and see men smash clay pipes one after another. We seem to be quite some at rifle shooting; but we don't seem to do quite so well with the bow and arrow.

A NARROW MINDED Y. M. C. A. Pittsburg Association Denounced for Re-

fusing Membership to an Actor. PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 25 .- Charges of unchristian spirit and narrow mindedness thrown at the Pittsburg Y. M. C. A. in the State convention yesterday at Washington, Pa., created a sensation. Fred C. Brittain, for thirty-one years a prominent worker in the association, made the charges. Before he got through he was called to order and forced to yield the floor, but nevertheless his remarks met with hearty appreciation by a large number of the delegates and association men present.

Some months ago the Pittsburg association refused to admit to membership a young man because he was an actor. The argument offered was that his profession did not admit of him being of good al character and his influence would be bad on the good boys in the association.

Mr. Brittain characterizes this as an unstian attitude. He said:

"No man who has been acquainted with the lives of Joseph Jefferson and many of our great actors would dare to say they were not men of good moral character or that associating with them would be detri-

that associating with them would be detri-mental to young men.
"It is a narrow minded view and one which has held back the Pittsburg associa-tion. This association is thirty years be-hind the times, and it does not seem to desire to move up. The building it occu-pies is the same it used twenty-five years pies is the same it used twenty-five years ago, and it was inadequate then. It has not kept pace with the growth of the greater Pittsburg, and it has not kept pace with the advanced thinkers of the day. It needs to be made over again and have some life injected into it, so it will go out beyond the narrow lines which it has been stught to run in."

ANNOYED A WOMAN.

Arrested by Capt. Hodgins and Fined -Apparently Thumped, Too.

Police Captain Hodgins, the new Czar of the Tenderloin, appeared in the Jefferson Market police court yesterday morning to press the case against Charles Burns of 75 West 100th street, who was arrested by the captain after a fight on Saturday night for annoying a woman. Capt. Hodgins said he was going through Thirty-sixth street, when he saw the defendant across

the street speaking to a woman. She was frightened and called out for help.

"I went across the street," said the cap-tain, "and the woman said: 'Are you a man? This fellow is annoying me.'"

"And what then?" asked the Court, as

"And what their asked the court, as Hodgins paused.

"Why—then—I—arrested him," said the captain hesitatingly, while Burns rubbed sundry bruises and bumps suggestively.

"You did quite right," said Magistrate Mayo, who saw through the situation. "I shall give him a further lesson and fine him \$5."

Y. W. H. A. to Enlarge Its House. It was announced at the third annual meeting of the Young Women's Hebrew Association yesterday that the three dwellings adjoining their present home, at 1584 Lexington avenue, had been purchased for \$31,000 and that after alterations the four houses would be thrown into one. Jacob H. Schiff, Adolph Lewisohn and Mrs.

I. Unterberg were large contributors.

The meeting was held in the vestry rooms The meeting was held in the vestry rooms of the synagogue Shearith Israel, Seventieth street and Central Park West. The association has greatly increased in the last year. In attendance at the different schools and classes there has been a gain of 10,000 over that of last year. The Rev. H. Pereira Mendes, Mrs. Alexander Kohut, Prof. Richard Gottheil, the Rev. Dr. Maurice A. Harris and Dr. David Blaustein gave short addresses. Letters of regret were read from Jacob H. Schiff, Louis Marshall and Dr. Leipziger. The officers of the association reelected at yesterday's meeting are: Mrs. I. Unterberg, president; Mrs. H. Pereira Mendes, first vice-president; Mrs. Henry M. Toch, second vice-president; Mrs. S. Liebovitz, treasurer; Mrs. Israel Feinberg, recording secretary; Mrs. L. W. Zwisohn, corresponding secretary.

Jersey City Swiped One of Bayonne's Rollers.

Street Commissioner Alfred Davis of Bayonne found when he took office on January 1 that many articles belonging to his department were missing. He set men to locate them and they found in Series City one of the city's road rollers and at the home of a former Mayor a city lawn

ROYAL "There's an Irish boss here named Clancy, in charge of a lot of native laborers. He's

> The absolutely pure **BAKING POWDER**

> > Contains no alum, lime or phosphates.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

"Amy Bobsart at Cumnor," is the title of an interesting little book written by Mr. Philip Sidney, author of "A History of the Guppowder Plot," which will effectually scotch the myths concerning the Robsart tragedy. The author tells us that Cumnor formerly had three lions, of which only one remains intact—the church, Cumnor Hall and the old Bear and Rugged Staff Inn. The inn was destroyed by an Earl of Abingdon because the vicar objected to its noise; the hall because a clause in the entail prevented the timber being cut while the house was standing. Amy Robsart could not have fallen down the staircase, because it was a corkscrew staircase between two low floors. The house was not hidden or lonely, but almost touching the road. It was full of guests when Amy died. There was no attempt to bury the lady secretly or hastily at Cumnor, but her body lay in a brick vault in an Oxford college until it was transferred to the university church, where it now rests. The fact of her marriage is recorded in the diary of no less a personage than King Edward VI., and, finally, Amy Robsart died fifteen years before the famous festivities described by Sir Walter Scott took place at Kenilworth Castle.

Dr. C. W. Saleeby, who has recently published "Evolution the Master Key," was born in England. His father was a native of Palestine and his mother a Yorkshire woman of Quaker ancestry. Dr. Saleeby took his doctor's degree in Edinburgh University, winning the prize for the highest standing, and is now practising in London. His wife is a daughter of Alice Meynell, the poet. Music and outdoor sports, especially cricket, are the favorite recreations of the few leisure hours which this student and writer of scientific thought and liberal views enjoys.

The music story promises to be a feature of the new fiction. Beginning with "Zal" of last season, the life of a pianist, we have one new novel promised which tells the story of the orchestra under the significant title of "When Speech Ends," and a new story by Margaret Potter which is said to be founded upon the life of a famous composer. Miss Potter's story is fundamentally a study of temperament, and will be entitled "The Genius."

The English Queen's "maiden effort as an editor" has resulted in an anthology of poems, stories, sketches, drawings and music by British authors, artists and composers. It is published by the permission and authority of her Majesty and the proceeds of the sale are to be devoted to the Queen's Fund for the Relief of the Unemployed. Among the contributors are Robert Hichens, Israel Zangwill, George Meredith, Thomas Hardy, Katherine Cecil Thurston, Theodore Watts-Dunton, Swinburne and many others equally famous on this side the water as well as in England.

Compte d'Haussonville has just published an interesting contribution to the literature of the separation of Church and State in France under the title of "Après la Séparation." The author approaches the subject from the lay Catholic point of view and discusses especially the constitution and working of the associations whose function it will be to provide funds for the maintenance of public worship.

The literary work of all three members of Stevenson's "stepfamily" seems to have for its distinctive qualities sentiment and gayety. Lloyd Osbourne, since his collaboration with his stepfather, has made a name for himself as a short story writer. Mrs. Isobel Strong's "Girl From Home," according to Mary Moss, "leaves us with a cheerful sense of having lately picnicked in some pleasant spot where a perpetual sun shone with pure benevolence." And now Mrs. Strong's son has written a one act play which Francis Wilson will present in New York-The Little Father of the Wilderness."

An authors' advisory bureau is to be carried on in London by Gordon Richards, for several years a literary reader for an English publishing firm, and by Mr. Wilkinson Sherren, author of "The Wessex of Romance" and "A Rustic Dreamer." Just what this new literary firm will accomplish is not stated-whether it will be a clearing house for manuscripts and call down the blessings of editors or an inspiration to larger literary production among incompetent craftsmen is difficult to predicate.

Although the published volumes of Sir Mountstuart Grant Duff's "Diary" ended with King Edward's accession to the throne, the author has continued chronicling events of interest in his diary according to his long established habit. A supplementary volume of these "notes" will no doubt appear or the material will form part of the author's biography when it is written.

The epigraph that appears on the title Si jeunesse savait.

Si vielliesse pouvait. "If youth but knew * * * if age were able," the refrain of an old French song, gives the keynote to Egerton Castle's new book, "If Youth But Knew," which will be published in April.

Many enthusiastic investigators have tried to trace the voyaging of Columbus, following after him with map and charts in order to settle the controversy concerning his first landing place in the New World. Mr. Frederick A. Ober, the author of the new book, "Columbus the Discoverer." who has spent years in investigating, excavating and studying the subject, quotes from Columbus's journal: "To the first island I found I gave the name San Salvador, in remembrance of his high Majesty, who hath marvellously brought all these things to pass-the Indians call it Guanaheni. The island is level, has a large lagoon in the middle, is without any mountains and is covered with verdure most pleasing to the eye. * * * A reef of rocks entirely surrounds it, although there is within it depth and ample harbor for all the vessels of Christendom; but the entrance is very narrow." This description applies to the island now known as Watling's, a conclusion which Mr. Ober's thorough investigation tends to confirm.

The ninety-fourth anniversary of the birthday of Charles Dickens, which was celebrated February 7, finds the works of the English novelist still popular in America, according to the reports of public libraries | ough. THE UNFORGETTABLE BOOK OF 1906

THE JUNGLE



A NOVEL OF CHICAGO

By UPTON SINCLAIR "Manassas," etc.

DAVID GRAHAM PHILLIPS says:- " In reading The Jungle I should be afraid to trust myself to tell how it affects me. It is a great work. I have a feeling that you yourself will be dazed some day by the excitement about it. It is impossible that such a power should not be felt. It is so simple, so true, so tragic and so human. It is so eloquent, and yet so exact."

DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & COMPANY, 133 East Sixteenth Street, New York City

THE BOOK OF GOOD HUMOR

Mr. SCRAGGS By HENRY WALLACE PHILLIP8

SCRAGGSY SAYS: "Any woman will love any man that bothers her enough."

THE SAGE BRUSH PARSON By A. B. WARD

"Full of vigorous and vivid pictures. An exceptionally readable and effective story. There is more strong and good dramatic substance to it than to any story that we have read in a long while."-New York Sun.

all over the country, and it is interesting to recall that "Bleak House," "Little Dorrit" and "Our Mutual Friend" were first published in this country as serials in Harper's Magazine, and "Great Expectations," A Tale of Two Cities," "The Uncommercial Traveller" and the much discussed "Mystery of Edwin Drood" appeared in Harper's

GRIEF TAMES BOB THE BABOON. He Has Lost Mrs. Bob and There's a Thompson-Seton Theory Affort.

Lanky Bob's mate died of pneumonia esterday in the monkey hospital of the Central Park menagerie. Lanky is a yelow haired baboon with arms of extraordinary length and great strength. Because of his long reach and fondness for a scrap he was named after Fitz. His mate came to the park six months ago. They were put in a cage with several others of the same species but Lanky kept the other males so busy defending themselves from his attacks that they did not have time to eat. Director Smith ordered him and his mate to a cage of their own near the python

Mrs. Bob was a quiet little body, about half the size of her ferocious mate, and when the keeper came around with baked potatoes or a dish of milk and bread she was wont to sidle up to the bars and look pleased. It was only toward his mate that Lanky showed any amiability and in her gentle way she was boss of the cage. She had the first go at the bread and milk, the carrots or the apples and if she wanted more potatoes Bob would give her a part of his. It was plain that he was very much in love with Mrs. Bob.

Three weeks ago when many New Yorkers were busy catching the grip it came to Mrs Bob and she stopped swinging on the trapeze and squatted on the floor of her cage and wheezed and coughed. Then pneumonia took her in the right side. The long armed fellow couldn't understand her quietness and tried to coax her to go ahead with their usual game of tag or trapeze work. but she was too sick for that.

Director Smith ordered the invalid taken from the public cage and put in the hospital. Keeper Hurton expected no trouble. He gathered her in his arms without any resistance on her part, when Lanky, who was upon the trapeze watching him, got the idea that his mate was about to be abducted. He dropped to the floor, pulled his mate from the man and hugging her to him hereat savang upon the trapeze and

ducted. He dropped to his mate from the man and hugging her to his breast sprang upon the trapeze and chatted indignantly down at the keeper.

He stayed upon his perch with his burden for some time. Hurton thought to outwit him and got a net attached to a pole and when an opportunity offered threw the net over the invalid, who was again on the floor. Before he had had time to get her out of the cage Lanky had freed her.

The keeper had to wait until the monkeys had gone to sleep at night before he could remove the sick one. She improved for a time in the hospital and then got worse, andivesterday she went where all the good monkeys go.

andivesterday she went where all the good monkeys go.

After a week's separation Lanky Bob became meek and tried to cultivate the keeper's friendship. Now when the keeper goes to the cage and puts his hand between the iron bars the lonely baboon pretends to bite the band, chatters with pleasure at the man's appearance and is as playful as a kitten. The keeper thinks he is hoping by good behavior to get Mrs. Bob back; but that may come from reading too much Thompson Seton.

BUGLE CALLS IN SCHOOL.

Bedford Park Boys Drill to Martial Music -Boots and Saddles as Fire Alarm.

The principal of Bedford Park public school, Brook avenue and Mosholu Parkway, The Bronx, is John W. Davis, a retired army officer. For the bell system of marshalling scholars, in vogue in other schools, Principal Davis has substituted a system of bugle calls. At least one scholar in every class has been taught to play the instrument and the meaning of the various calls has been taught to all of the 2,000 pupils.

The reveille is the first call of the day. Then when the scholars are all assembled in their rooms the assembly is sounded and the march of the various classes through

and the march of the various classes through the halls is to the accompaniment of a march on the bugle instead of the piano. For the daily fire drill the call is boots and saddles, for the noon recess the mess call and for the closing of school, taps.

Every bugler keeps his bugle near his desk so that boots and saddles may be sounded instantly in case of fire. The bugles are purchased by voluntary contributions from the scholars. The school is believed to be the only one in the United States in which the bugle is used, but The Bronx school authorities are so pleased with it that they are considering extension of its use to the other schools of the borough.

EDGAR SALTUS The Perfume of Eros

Por sheer cleverness, no American novelist surpasses Mr. Edgar

His artistic stature is greater than sixty times six best sellers."

The Perfume of Eros is a vivid picture, a strong story, not only

To read it is like watching a drama." - Chicago Herald.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

MADISON SQUARE SOUTH, NEW YORK.

VALUABLE COLLECTION

OIL PAINTINGS

AT MENDELSSOHN HALL

Thursday and Friday Evenings of this week March 1st and 2nd, beginning promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

The Sale Will Be Conducted by Thomas E. Kirby of

6 East 23d Street, Madison Square South TO EXTEND PALISADES PARK.

Hearing to Be Given Soon at Albany the Carpenter Bill. The Assembly Committee on Finance will give a hearing at Albany within a few days on the Carpenter bill, designed to enlarge the powers of the commission on the Palisades Interstate Park. The final purpose of the Carpenter bill is to enable the com-mission to extend the area of the proposed

park from Permont, eighteen miles above Fort Lee, which is the northern limit of the Palisades proper, to Stony Point, fifteen miles further north, where the Government has a recognition has a reservation.

This will create a continuous preserve This will create a continuous preserve from the northern limits of the city of Hoboken into the very heart of the Highlands of the Hudson and will put an end to the destructive work of the quarrymen. The movement which caused the introduction of the Carpenter bill was the result of an attack upon Hook Mountain, one of

the most prominent features of the Hudson River landscape south of the Highlands, by three quarries, which within a few months have blasted out some thousands

100 CARS BURNED.

Vorks at Moneton, N. B., Destroyed and Loss Is Over \$1,000,000. MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 25.-The immense

car works and 100 passenger and freight cars of the Intercolonial Railway were destroyed by fire late last night The loss is between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000. There is no insurance and 1,000 men are thrown out of employment. Earl Grey's private car, worth \$30,000, was one of those destroyed.

Uncle Jack Smith Dead at 111. SPARTA, Tex., Feb. 25.-Uncle Jack Smith, one of the earliest white settlers of this part of Texas, is dead at his home near here. He was 111 years old. His funeral sermon was preached by the Rev. James Collier, who is 85 years old.

Marshall Field's Career

The born commander, the mercantile genius-how did he rise, in one short lifetime, from obscure boyhood to greater riches and honor than any other merchant in the world?

Everybody's for March has an interesting article on this wonderful, far-seeing manwritten just before his last

Gyerybody's Magazine 15 cents a copy \$1.50 a year

12mo. cloth. \$1.25

Saltus. "- New York Herald.

-San Francisco Argonaut. Edgar Saltus is the Bernard Shaw of America." - The Clubfellow.

original but startling." - The Boston Times.

A. WESSELS COMPANY, New York.

American Art Galleries On Free View Day and Evening

BY DISTINGUISHED ARTISTS OF THE MODERN French, Dutch and American Schools To be Sold at Unrestricted Public Sale

An Illustrated Catalogue will be mailed on receipt of One Dollar.

THE AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, MANAGERS.

PRIEST'S STREET CAR FUNERAL. Planned Before Death to Give an Example of Burial at Moderate Cost.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 25 .- In compliance with his own request, the body of the Rev Martin Van De Laer, priest of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church of South Chicago who died Thursday night, will be borne to its last resting place in a street car. The request, made in the priest's will, was actuated by a desire to set an example that he hoped would influence others to do away with the custom of extravagant funerals, often beyond the means of those who participate in them.

After services at the church to-morrow the body will be placed in a street car instead of in a hearse, and will be followed

by the mourners in similar conveyances. AMUSEMENTS.

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE

This Evening at 8—MARTA. Sembrich, Walker;
Caruso, Plancon. Rossi. Cond. Vigna.

Tues. Evg., Feb. 27, at 8:39—DAS RHEINGOLD.
Fremstad, Homer, Weed, Alten; Burgstaller, Van
Rooy, Gorltz, Dippel, Blass, Journet, Reiss, Muhlmann. Cond., Hertz.

Wed. Evg., Feb. 28, at 8—TANNHAEUSER.
Emma Eames, Fremstad, Alten; Knote, Van Rooy,
Blass, Reiss, Muhlmann. Cond., Hertz.

Fri. Evg., Mar. 2, at 8—TOSCA. Emma Eames;
Dippel, Scottl. Rossi. Dufriche. Cond., Vigna,
Sat. Aft., Mar. 3, at 1:45, Double Bill—I PAGLIACCI. Alten; Caruso, Campanari, Reiss, Parvis.
Con., Vigna; prec. by HAENSEL u. GRETEL, Abarbanell, Alten, Homer, Weed; Gorltz. Con., Franko.
Sat. Evg., Mar. 3, Pop. Prices, at 8—IL BARBIERE
DI Sivigilla. Sembrich, Bauermeister, Dippel,
Campanari, Journet, Rossi, Begue, Cond. Vigna,
WEBER PIANO UNED.

IRVING PLACE THEATRE. To-night at 8 Sharp. Reisenhofer & Walden in Ludwig Fulda's Comedy "MASKERADE." PRINCESS B'way & 29th St. To-Night, 8:18 Brown of Harvard WOODRUFF LYRIC 42d st., W. of B'way. \$1 MATINEES WED. & SAT. MEXICANA The Best Comic Opera In Town. CASINO B'WAY & Sith st. \$1 Thurs. & Sat.
LAST
TWO
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WITH EDDIE FOR

FIELDS of Bway Mats. & Sat. | 50c,75c,81 The Heart of Maryland

With ODETTE TYLER, ORRIN JOHNSON EDNA WALLACE HOPPER, R. D. MACLEAN JOHN E. KELLERD, WALLACE EDDINGE nd many others. rices 25, 50, 75, \$1.00. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2. Ev. 8

BELASCO W. 42 St.Ey.8. Mat. Sat. at 2.

DAVID BELASCO presents

BLANCHE BATESIn Day The GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST Belasc BIJOUB way | 500th Time in | Mat. Sat., 2. DAVID BELASCO presents, 2d year in N. Y., WARFIELD IN The MASTER.

SUCCESS Betains Third Week RADHA MAJESTIC Eves 8:15 Mais ABY8-WEST END ERNEST HOGAN | MAT. WED. 250.

14th St. THEA. Atothav. Popular Prices.
HANDSOME AND COSTLY SOLVENIRS.
Imported Japanese Decorated Tea Pots.
Last Times.
Great Sensation. BEDFORD'S HOPE

LIBERTY THEATRE, 42d St., West of B'was a Consed To night Thes. & W.cd. Night NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT AT S. SAT. REDSKIN American Life.

ALL CHARACTERS INDIANS.
Seats Ready To-day, 9 A. M. NEW AMSTERDAM Theatre, 42d St., west Last Three Weeks, Mats, Wed, & Sat, 2:15. FAY TEM PLETON IN GEO, M. COHAN'S

MINUTES FROM BROADWAY LAST 3 WEEKS

Owing to Mr. Richard Mansfield's engagement at this theatre the extraordinarily successful run of "45 MINUTES FROM BROAL", WAY" is limited to only three weeks more.

BROADWAY THEA., B'way & 41 St. Evs.8:15.
ELSIE JANIS THE VANDERWith Barney Oldfield's Automobile Race Effect, NEW YORK B'way. 45th St. Eves 8:15.

EMPIRE THEATRE, Broadway & 40th St. 2:15.
Ev. 8:20. Mats. Wed, & Sat. 2:15. MAUDE ADAMS PETER PAN

HUDSON THEATRE, 41th St., E. of B'way,

Knickerbecker B'way & 5th St. Ev. 8:15.

Matthee Sat. 2:15.

FRITZI SCHEFF MODISTE. LYCEUM B'way & 45th St. Ev. 8:15.
Matinees Thurs. & Sat., 2:15.

Matinee AVETTE GUILBERT

RADHA week at PROCTOR'S 23D ST. MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

Sportsmen's Show

EVENINGS AT 8. MATINEES AT 2.

KUBELIK and Victor Herbert's Orchestra.

NEXT SUNDAY EVE. Seats New.;

Assisting Mr. Harold Bauer Seats \$1.50, at Box Office, Mendelssohn Hall WALLACK'S B'way & Soth St. ' Evgs. 8:20. FAVERSHAM SQUAW MAN

RAYMOND HITCHCOCK Soth Perf. THE GALLOPER By Richard MARCH 3. THE GALLOPER Harding Davis.

COLONIAL YESTA VICTORIA, EM-PIRE CITY QUARTETTE. Daily Mats. 25c. Johnson, Mr. & Mrs. Allison, &c.

Seats Box Office, Mendelssohn Hall. \$1.50, \$1,500

Proctor's 22d St. Star Vandeville 18 Sth St. Star Vandeville 18 Sth St. Prisoner of Zenda, 25, to

MADISON SQ. THEA PYSS | Mate Wood. THE TITLE MART SEURCELL AMMERSTEIN'S 42d St. 26, 50, 75, 1.00.

ALLIFF BERZAC'S CIRCUS, MR. & MRS.

ROBT. FITZSIMMONS, Ton. Nawn & Co.,

Reno & Richards, The Speck Minstrels, &ors.

PASTOR'S "CONTINUOUS HOLCOMBE CURTISA WEBB. GRACIE EMMETT CHARLES F. SEMON, O'BRIEN & BUCKLEY

ROBERT IN MAN and LORAINE IN SUPERMAN HURTIG & SEAMON'S 125th St., bet. | Mat. 7th & 8th Avs. | Daily Billy Cufford, Le Roy & Clayton, Joe Maxwell & Co

THE DEWEY PAST 14th St. Mat. To-day—Golden Crook Burlesquers

GRAND E. S. WILLARD

YORKVILLE Mat. To day. The Lady of Lyons;

ROGERS BROS. I IRELAND

SPECIAL PROCTOR'S 23d St. RADHA

Griterion THEATRE, B'way & 44th St. Eves. 8:20. BARRYMORE ALICE-SU-BY-

OTIS SKINNER IN THE DUEL SAVOY THEATRE, B'way & Sath St. Ev.8:15.
Mathees Thurs, & Sat. 2:15. THE ENGLISH MR. HOPKINSON

HERALD SQ. THEA. B'way & 35th St.Ev.8:15.

Geo. M. Gohan in his new musical play,
WEDNESDAY MATS. BEST SEATS \$1.50.

THE LION AND THE MOUSE DALY'S THEATRE.B' way & 30th St. Evs. 8:20.
LAST WEEK. Matthee Saturday, 2:15.
ELLIS JEFFREYS in ALPRED SUTRO'S
COMEDY.
The FASCINATING MR. VANDERVELDT,

MOTOR BOAT

MATINEE TO-DAY AT 3 "HOLLAND"
Next Sunday Night, March 4"EGYPT"

Fourth Concert Tues EV. P. RALL. S. IS. NEISEL QUARTET

URRAY 42d St. & Lex. Av. Mat. To-day, Me. HILL Sp'l Mat. Al. W. Unele Iem's Cabin Tues. | Martin's Unele Iem's Cabin

MENDELSSOHN HALL 40th St., near B way, THIS HEINEICH SECOND GEBHARD PIANO RECITAL

GARRICK Even 8:20. Mar Sat 2011.
Professional Mar. Thurs. — GALLOPS

Joe Weber's MALL Twiddle-Twaddle of THE GOLDEN WEST.

EDEN WORLD IN WAX. The Great Japa CINEMATOGRAPH Every Hear. MUSEE HARRY BRAHAM, Receivelt Wed'g.

THE GOTHAM PAST 126th St. Mat. To-day—Transatlantic Buricequers

CIRCLE Theatre, B'way & 60th St. Mats. Dally.
THE PARISIAN WIDOWS
VAUDEVILLE AND BURLESQUE.

LMENDORF LEC-

HIPPOGFO ME
A SOCIETY CIRCUS WITH
COURT OF THE GOLDEN FOUNTAINS

GARDEN THEA. 27th St. & Mad. Av Ev. 8:20

ALHAMBRA RIGO & His Trigani Orches-tra, Louis Simon & Grace 7thAv.128thSt. Gardner Co., Elinore Sistens, Mats. Daily 25c. Salergo, & Scasons & others.

Manhaitan Bway & 88d. Bygs & 850.
ALTER N. THE TRIANGLE

LAST TIMES Proctor's 284 St. RADHA